

His Time-Saving Plan

"I rarely read a letter through," Grampell has said many times. "If it is from a girl, I can always gather from the first three lines what she is going to tell me, and I let the imagination do the rest. This plan works particularly well if the letter is in reply to an invitation. If I see that the note is short I know she accepts. If it is long, I know she can't go and is waiting four pages explaining why. Usually I don't care why—and think of all the time I save by not reading explanations!"

Grampell found his plan excellent when it came to dealing with Jeanette Tripps. She was an especially nice girl, but she possessed a superabundance of language. Jeanette always took 500 words to tell one 20 words of news and when she had paper and pen before her she ranted in her verbal wealth. It was after she wrote Grampell six large pages conveying the regretful news that she was unable to go to the theater that he inaugurated his plan. Grampell never did more than tear open the envelopes of Jeanette's notes. If the writing was of formidable length he merely threw it into the waste paper basket and asked himself: "Who'll I ask now to go with me?"

Grampell invited Jeanette to join an opera party recently and when her answer came he knew it was short before he opened it.

"Good!" he murmured, pulling out the sheet. He lingered over throwing it away, because for some reason of late Jeanette had grown to interest him a good deal. But Grampell hates to break a habit. There were about six lines on the front page and he tossed the missive away cheerfully.

It was eight o'clock when Grampell in full regalia drew up at Jeanette's house and mounted the steps. The maid delivered her message as soon as she opened the door. "Miss Tripps," she recited, "said when you came you were to go to Mrs. Smith's if you please."

"Oh," said Grampell blankly. He decided that she must be dining out. The only Smiths who gave dinners were the Algeron Smiths, and they lived 20 blocks away.

Three policemen strained their voices shouting after Grampell's tail as he shot through the streets. He was host at the opera party and would be late as it was. Dashing up the steps of the Algeron Smiths, on whom he had not a calling acquaintance, Grampell was ushered in. From the dining room came the click and hum of a large dinner party. Presently Smith appeared. He was polite but decidedly curious. Most evidently he could not recall having invited Grampell to dine. Also Miss Tripps was not there.

It was very awkward. Grampell had the consciousness that Smith would tell the servants immediately on his departure to watch the upstairs windows and the silver safe. Once outside Grampell wiped his wet brow and gazed wildly about in the cold night. Where in creation was Jeanette? Finding a drug store he called up her house. Nobody was at home. The maid he had talked with was out. The other maid didn't know anything about it. Grampell arrived at the theater pale and melted as to collar and he slunk down to his block of six seats like a criminal. The four persons already there greeted him with becoming hauteur and said: "Sh!" when he agonizedly started to apologize.

Something was happening on the stage, but Grampell never knew what it was. He was picturing the wrath of Jeanette waiting, hopelessly waiting for him at some mythical Smiths. Waiting and growing to hate him. Then the curtain fell and the lights went up.

Directly across the aisle from him, two rows down, sat Jeanette. Turning her head she saw him and smiled sweetly. It was not at all a look of indignation. Jeanette's mind seemed quite at peace. Grampell reached her side in three strides.

"Where were you?" he inquired. "Why didn't you wait for me? And what Smiths were you at?"

"What are you talking about?" demanded the young woman. "Didn't you get my letter?" I wrote you that I had already promised to go to the opera tonight. The Smiths? That was a message I left for the superintendent of my mission—he was to go to the Smiths for some books we had collected for the children. Isn't the music lovely tonight?"

Ancient Fountain Pen.

An illustration of an "everlasting" pen found with description in a manuscript dated 1725, and signed by Sieur Blon, "purveyor to the king and maker of mathematical instruments," Paris, appears in "Popular Mechanics." Like the modern fountain pen, it was made with three principal pieces. The central section contained the ink, which flowed to the pen through a perforation. The lower cap had a threaded rod in its center, which closed the perforation in the ink container when screwed into place. The upper end of the ink container was closed by a threaded cap provided with a lead pencil point covered by still another cap.

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BOOKSTAND SENT BY MAIL

Contains Forty Volumes of Shakespeares, But Whole Package Weighs Only Pound and a Half.

A revolving bookstand, six inches high, containing the complete works of Shakespeare in forty volumes, the whole weighing only one and one-half pounds, was the unique package which passed through the registry division of the postoffice yesterday.

The tiny volumes themselves measured two and one-half inches, and were about one-eighth of an inch in thickness. Although the print was extremely fine, it could be easily read.

The case was surmounted with a small marble bust of the Avon bard, and was addressed to Longview, Tex., from Glasgow, England.

The parcel was opened by Hans Glatta, special customs examiner of mail importations, who is inclined to believe the expressed valuation of the publisher, \$11.50, is too low, and a new appraisement will be made.

The miniature books were bound and printed in every detail after the fashion of editions of ordinary size, with gilt print and leather binding.

The articles attracted so much attention that Henry Smith, in charge of the registry division, exhibited it to the corps of women, under Mrs. T. J. Atkins, who were selling hospital tags in the postoffice. The device was thereupon declared "just too cute" no less than fifty times.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

REASON OF SMALL FAMILY

In Large Communities the Struggle for Existence Already Is Much Too Severe.

It must be remembered that as increase of population progresses, the mere fact of increase creates new conditions. These in turn may check or destroy earlier tendencies. Thus, out of the great increase in population in our time has come already at least one significant fact. This may be termed "the pressure of population." It may be defined as the general instinctive realization of large numbers. Expression of this realization appears in the decreasing belief that personal responsibility rests upon the individual to rear a large family, or even, in many cases, to become a parent. Mere numbers—the pressure of humanity on all sides, especially in the large cities—constitute ever-present evidence to the average man and woman that there are people enough, and the struggle for existence is too severe already to be increased by unnecessary burdens. In consequence, there has arisen a rather remarkable and widespread tendency, now clearly evident in most of the larger communities of Europe, voluntarily to limit the family. The effect of this tendency is most marked in France, where it has produced a present state of equilibrium of population liable to be changed at any time into a positive national decrease. Limitation of family has also appeared in other parts of the world and has caused much concern in Australia, where a very small total white population is shown. It should not be overlooked, however, in connection with the apparently exceptional problem presented by Australia, that the southern continent seems never to have sustained a large population. The aborigines of Austria, New Zealand and Tasmania were not numerous, and those that remain are dying out so rapidly as to suggest a very real racial grasp upon existence.—The Atlantic.

CHEETAH HUNT IN INDIA

Sport Was Once Very Popular With English Residents—Is Not Rare Beast.

The cheetah hunt which the viceroy witnessed recently at Hyderabad reminds one that cheetah hunting was an extremely popular sport with Indian princes in former days, although the initiation of European forms of sport has done much in these times to rob it of ancient vogue.

It was practiced both by Hindu and Mohammedan chieftains over the greater part of India, for the cheetah even now is not a rare beast, and a century or so ago must have been common enough.

Another animal used in the same way by Indian nobles was a sort of lynx, spelled variously as "shoo goose," "syahgush." But this was used much more rarely than the cheetah. However, it was not only Indians who indulged in this form of sport.

It was enjoyed and practiced by Europeans as well in the days when they were content to abide in India for fifteen years at a stretch and when they lived a l'indienne in a way unknown to modern times. More than one of the Company's nabobs kept their own cheetahs, which were frequently presents from friendly chiefs.

It may easily be imagined that cheetah hunting was very good sport and welcomed by the servants of the Company as an excellent substitute for the coursing which was familiar to them in England and which, like the cheetah hunt, has vanished before the spread of games such as tennis and golf.—Madras Mail.

Good Milk.

The returned fresh air kid was telling his mother of the wonders of the country. "And say, ma," he said, "out at Angola they get milk from cows, and it's just as good milk as any."—Buffalo Express.

NOTICE.

Notice is Hereby Given, that a Special Election will be held in Cache County on the 25th day of June, 1912, in each election District hereinafter mentioned, between the hours of 1 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M. of said day for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters and taxpayers thereof the question of issuing and selling \$150,000.00 of bonds, for the purpose of raising money to pay the expenses of repairing and improving County roads within the said Cache County described as follows, to-wit:

The County road running North from the Northern corporate limits of Wellsville City to the Southern corporate limits of Mendon City; the County road running south from the Northern corporate limits of Wellsville City through Mt. Sterling Precinct and Wellsville Canyon to the Box Elder County line; County road running east from State road, east of Wellsville corporate limits, to the Western corporate limits of Hyrum City; County road running west from the Western corporate limits of the Town of Paradise to the Box Elder County line; County road running south from the Southeast part of Hyrum Precinct to the Northern corporate limits of the Town of Paradise; County road running south from the Southern corporate limits of the Town of Paradise through Avon Precinct to Weber County line; County road running west from the western corporate limits of Hyrum City to Mt. Sterling Precinct; County road running south from Mt. Sterling Precinct to the Paradise-Brigham City County road; County road running east from the eastern corporate limits of Hyrum City through Blacksmith Canyon to the Rich county line; County road running North from the Northeast corporate limits to Hyrum City, through Millville and Providence precincts; County road running from the mouth of Blacksmith Fork Canyon Northwest to the Hyrum, Millville County road; County road running east from Avon Precinct to La Platte; County road running west from Hyrum-Millville County road to and intersecting with the State road in College Precinct; County road running west through College Precinct, beginning on State road immediately south of Sugar Factory; thence west to road running North to Logan, Mendon County road; County road running west from the Western corporate limits of Logan City, through College Precinct to the Eastern corporate limits of Mendon City; County road running south from the Sugar Factory to the Millville-College County road. A certain field road running North from the Northern corporate limits of the town of Millville to the Southern corporate limits of the Town of Providence; and beginning at the Northern corporate limits of the Town of Providence; thence North through River Heights to the Southern corporate limits of Logan City; County road running from the eastern corporate limits of Logan City through Logan Canyon to the Rich County line; County road running west from the western corporate limits of Logan City through Benson Precinct; thence through Peterboro Precinct to the Box Elder County line; County road running north from the Logan-Peterboro road through Benson Precinct to Newton; County road running through Benson Precinct; thence Northwesterly to the corporate limits of the town of Newton; County road running Northwesterly from the Western corporate limits of the town of Newton to the corporate limits of the town of Clarkston; County road running from the Northern corporate limits of the town of Clarkston to the Utah-Idaho State line; County road running north from the Northern corporate limits of Mendon City through Peterboro and Cache Junction to the Southern corporate limits of the town of Newton; County road running from the Northwest corporate limits of Logan City to Riverside and Benson Precincts, known as the Benson Cut-off; County road running from the Northern corporate limits of Logan City through North Logan Precinct to the southern corporate limits of the town of Hyde Park; County road running west from the western corporate limits of the town of Hyde Park, crossing the State road; thence west to Benson Precinct. A certain road running west from North Logan road and connecting with the Benson Cut-off road. A certain public highway in North Logan Precinct, running North and South past the North Logan school house and the Latter-day Saints Church; County road running east from the eastern corporate limits of Clarkston town to Trenton Precinct; County road running south from Trenton Precinct to the corporate limits of the town of Newton; County road running North from Trenton Precinct to Cornish Precinct;

County road running from Trenton to the corporate limits of the Town of Lewisville; County road running North from Trenton Precinct through Stephenson Precinct to the corporate limits of the Town of Lewisville; County road running from Trenton to Smithfield Precinct; County road running through Cornish Precinct; County road running east through Stephenson and Wheeler to the corporate limits of the town of Lewisville; County road running Northeastly from the corporate limits of the town of Lewisville to Coveville Precinct; also two roads running east from the corporate limits of the town of Lewisville, one to the State road at High Creek, the other east by Merrill M. to the corporate limits of the City of Richmond; County road running east through Coveville intersecting with the road which runs North to the Utah-Idaho State line; County road running North and South along the East side of the public square in the City of Richmond, outside the corporate limits of the City of Richmond. A certain road running east and west through Richmond Precinct outside of the corporate limits of the City of Richmond; County road running west from the Western corporate limits of Smithfield City to Riverside Precinct; Newton and Trenton County road running Northwesterly from Smithfield-Riverside County road to Trenton Precinct; County road running south from the Southern Corporate limits of Smithfield City to the Northern corporate limits of the town of Hyde Park, known as the Upper road.

Said bonds to be of the denomination of \$1000.00 each, with interest. Said bonds to run for a period of twenty years, the whole or any part thereof redeemable after the expiration of ten years from date of issue. That the following named persons have been appointed as Judges to conduct the said election, at the following places, to-wit:

First Municipal Ward of Logan City, Utah, at Sixth Ward Meeting House: Stephen Hallstone, James Anderson and W. M. Smith.

Second Municipal Ward of Logan City, Utah, at Second Ward Meeting House: Wm. Worley, James Larsen, and Edwin Anderson.

Third Municipal Ward of Logan City, Utah, at County Court House in the Juvenile Court Room: N. W. Kimball, Arthur Bateson, and Chas. Johnson.

Fourth Municipal Ward of Logan City, Utah, at Fourth Ward Meeting House: T. G. Lowe, H. P. Nelson and Edward Peterson.

Fifth Municipal Ward of Logan City, Utah, at Whittier School House: John Broberg, N. M. Hansen, and James McNeil.

Smithfield, at City Hall: S. P. Evins, Joseph Buck and Wm. L. Winn. Richmond, at City Hall: C. Z. Harris, James W. Funk, and Wm. A. Bair. Cornish, at Meeting House: J. W. Pletcher, R. E. Butler, and Geo. Pope. Clarkston, at Old Rock Meeting House: H. S. Barson, John Jardine and Chas. Shumway.

Newton, at School House: George Clark, John Benson, and Martin Rigby.

Wheeler, at School House: James M. Anderson, James V. Hodges, and William Bowman, Sr.

Trenton, at Red Brick School House: Wm. Brough, B. F. Benson, and Adelbert Winn.

Lewisville, at Central School: F. M. Stephenson, Jr., John H. Anderson and P. E. Van Orden.

Stephenson, at School House: Thos. S. Karren, Lorin W. Marier, and M. E. Kent.

Wellsville, at Old Meeting House: W. H. Maughan, John A. Leatham, and John A. Leishman.

Paradise, at Meeting House: D. M. Bickmore, N. Y. Hansen, and J. P. James.

Mr. Sterling, at School House: David Murray, James Bradshaw, and James Cooper.

Mendon, at Meeting House: Thomas Muir, M. D. Bird, and Wm. Bartlett.

Avon, at Meeting House: A. O. Jackson, Geo. W. Davis, and George Summers.

College, at Meeting House: W. A. Jensen, Moses Olsen, and James D. Nuttall.

Millville, at Meeting House: Martin Olsen, James A. Hovey, and John L. Rouché.

Hyrum, at City Hall: A. M. Israelson, Wells McBride, and John W. Jensen.

Providence, at Meeting House: Geo. M. Pickett, Leon Matthews, and C. M. Hammond.

Cache Junction, at Bank: J. H. Barker, M. T. Beck, and Edward Dahle.

Peterboro, at School House: Peter Peterson, A. P. Callister, and Hans Anderson.

Hyde Park, at Rock Meeting House: Henry E. Hancey, Sr., John Kirby and Wm. Follett.

Benson at School House: H. W.

Ballard, W. W. Roundy, and Paul Cardon.
North Logan, at Meeting House: Carl M. Nelson, W. E. Nyman, and Edward Palmer.
Coveville, at Meeting House: John Larsen, Carson Allen, and Alma Hendricks.
Mt. Home, at School House: Jos. Cornish, George Gregory, John Biggs.
Riverside, at School House: T. F. Reese, Andrew Munk, and Howard Reese.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Cache County, Utah.

Dated May 21st, 1912.

JAMES J. MEIKLE,
Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners.

Attest: R. W. JAMES, Clerk.

By C. W. DUNN, Deputy.

(SEAL)

LOOK HERE FOR IT

Many a Logan Reader Will Be Interested.

When people read about the cures made by a medicine endorsed from the State of Utah, it is surprising that they wonder if the statements are true? But when they read of cases right here at home, positive proof is within their reach, for close investigation is an easy matter. Read Logan endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills.

T. B. Davis, 22 S. Sixth West St., Logan, Utah, says: "The public statement I gave in 1907, recommending Doan's Kidney Pills still holds good and you may continue its publication. I had pains in my back, accompanied by lameness across my loins that made it almost impossible for me to get up after sitting. I was also annoyed by irregular passages of the kidney secretions and there was a feeling of languor present. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Ritter Bros. Drug Co., gave me greater relief than any other kidney medicine I ever tried. I consider it my duty to let other people know about this

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